BATES OF ADVERTISING.

POETRY.

PHILOSOPHY OF SPORT. BY CHARLES MACKAY. My on their foreheads, Time! roses on their way, ing in heart, however old,

iser than the pompous proud, ise enough to play. ee a man forget ood is growing cold, or swim, or gather flowers. ious of his gold, with children in their sport,

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ink that he is old. see the man of care leasure in a toy; see him row or ride, read the grass with joy, the flying cricket-ball

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policy of the administration might threaten er leader of the same party, in which I and that is the sort I am going to describe. at the perfect vision of loveliness before man! It was awful. To be laughed at-

carolled in its ranks; but yet my most the Republic. not believe in the brood.

bred by an election to a seat on gested to the people, they were treated rowed down to a contest between the Dethere existed in this country but with scornful incredulity; and Southern mocratic and Republican parties, I should this; but he kid not get into the stage at especial use. Do I know her? Why, I was the first thrilling kiss of married love, with a conishment. places, divided in opinion upon processing survived in opinion upon processing survived in opinion upon the stage differing in their views best calculated to processing best calculated to processing best calculated to processing opinion interests of the country, the suiden and overwhelm
Omittee opinion upon the stage differing in their views best calculated to processing the management of the stage down the road, away. Young lady? Why, she is a little bit of a girl; she is only ten years old. Walter, dear, it is understood in the opinion of the country, the suiden and told the stage-driver to stop and let by the memory of party ties, or past party by the memor ing success of the new party in some of the Northern States emboldened it to throw off amount importance overshadows all others, of the people the faintest susthe mask; and in the celebrated Philadelthe powers of this government phia Convention the hideous features of that of the old Whig party; and, in deleveliest little witch that ever wore long, attionally wielded for the this veiled prophet were displayed in all claring my adhesion to the former, I but loose tresses of auburn hair, and had blue conceal her face, which had called forth in trade,' are living pleasantly and happidesire detriment of another. She did sidential contest which followsidential contest which sidential contest which sidential abored with better will or with tion, because they professed the Catholic re- tion to use the utmost effort of my feeble to her; he had fought her battles all thro' cloak, and a ter a very little trouble he was that the object of the organization was not umph—as triumph it assuredly will—the brother. She was Walter's cousin, too—a form, and some how or other his arm went in doing this, I was but simply to repeal or amend the naturalization of my country will be secured sort of half first cousin; for her mother with it; and in the confusion he was very tion laws for the future, but it was avowed from the dangers with which it is menaced; had been the half sister of Walter's mo-Whig party, which, in my ready acquired; that their object was to di- people of all sections of the Confederacy purposes hereinafter to be named. vide the citizens of this country into two will be restored; religious intolerance will Poor Molly! she would have cried her said, and somehow those long ringlets of rejecting every innovation as host le to the true theory and principle keystone of the governmental that Walter's solemn phiz set her ideas of cheek. Human nature could not and

There, sir, this party, miscalled 'nation- the land. be path of duty with unfal-led by such men as their platform its celebrated twelfth section—a my own convictions alone would have suf-ty days further on in Time's almanac he my own convictions alone would have sufwas making out invoices and acting as corthe stage to dictate my course, it would be unadopted before it was repudiated by the
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March, 1853, at the special session convok- affairs that I did. Some refrained from forever. ed by the new President, it became neces- voting; others attended Democratic meet. sary to nominate committees for this body; ings, advocated openly the success of the and in the whig caucus which assembled Democratic ticket, and the result was a for that purpose nineteen senators were decisive Democratic victory in the State of present. It was a minority whose attitude Louisiana. Time has yet to test the accucommanded the respect of even its politi-eal opponents. Gracefully yielding to the ation bills. I mey, however, be permitted recently-expressed will of the people, yet to say that a speech has been publicly cirwatchtul guardians of the principles of sulated, attributed to the honorable Senawhich they were the chosen expounders, tor from New York, said to have been dethey refrained from aught that could bear livered by him in a meeting of his party, in the family, and a matter of course. I young lady of sweet seventeen or therea- than that, your 'darling little wife' that is the semblance of factious opposition, but in which he threatens withholding supplies. ever ready to sound the note of alarm I have upon my table a speech delivered whenever, in their judgment, the course or in the other branch of Congress by anoth- nection. 'That's the sort to call kissing,' ticed him, too. He gazes in astonishment

duced into this body the bill for the or- great desire of every patriot in the land, if it means in Indian I don't know. It was laughing, has regarded him very atten- and he to be the means of bringing such a ganization of the Kansas and Nebraska Territories. Sir, no sooner had the discussion opened upon the bill than some startling placed on some of our appropriation bills, developments took place. On an amend-ment offered to the bill by the hon-Kansas and Nebraska, and that there will to graduate, and enter the 'Youths' Semorable senator from Massachusetts, [Mr. Summer,] in which he proposed to strike ant everything after the enacting clause, to stand by their colors. I fear, when the latter place was a bright, intelligent boy, and to insert a provision for the repeal of dollars and cents come in conflict with this of the name of Walter Marshall. I loved will let me, said the most electrical voice that spare the humblest pain, the fugitive-slave law, six northern whig lip-love of liberty, of which we have heard him, so did everybody else in the old vil- that Walter had listened to in some time. senators voted for the proposition. As the delighted and read so much, there will be some yield-debates continued in both houses, and the contest grew hot, this further fact was descent light object—some light-house or break-don't grow up at home; before they reach by him, she gazed into his face with a kind woman! reloped -- that there was not a member of water of salt waves, or something else - manhood they are transplanted, and are of mixed up delight and astonishment, the whig party North, in either branch, who did not believe in the power of Congress to legislate on the subject of slavery shall move the Executive and the Senate been, or the stars and stripes.

Inamood they are transplanted, and are that Walter actually took a look down known world, wherever a Yankee craft has about his peason that appeared to be so in the Territories, and who was not disposed to exercise that power to the exclusion of the Solider of the stars and surpes.

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classes, unequal in their rights -- a project be rebuked; the equality of the States, the eyes out on this occasion, had it not been soft, silky hair, were playing across his of the Constitution as is the present project fabric will be preserved intact; and peace, the ridiculous in motion; and she made a would not stand it any longer; and Walter, of dividing the States into unequal classes. prosperity, and happiness will smile upon merry ten minutes as a wind-up to their the modest. Walter, drew his arm closer

al, after long, and angry, and violent de- Although, in coming to this determinameagre recognition of Southern rights, ficed to dictate my course, it would be un- was making out invoices and acting as cor- the mischief he had done, and waited for before it is but too well known. The people of this country the people of this country their temporary success, boasted that they can convictions have pointed out to me, their temporary success, boasted that they can convictions have pointed out to me, their temporary success, boasted that they can convictions have pointed out to me, their temporary success, boasted that they can convictions have pointed out to me, their temporary success, boasted that they can convictions have pointed out to me, their temporary success, boasted that they can convictions have pointed out to me, their temporary success, boasted that they can convictions have pointed out to me, their temporary success, boasted that they can convictions have pointed out to me, their temporary success, boasted that they can convictions have pointed out to me, their temporary success, boasted that they can convictions have pointed out to me, their temporary success, boasted that they can convictions have pointed out to me. From all parts of the country comes the innocent the beauties were, and how easy their temporary success, boasted that they can convictions have pointed out to me. From all parts of the country comes the innocent the beauties were, and how easy their temporary success, boasted that they can convictions have pointed out to me. From all parts of the beauties were, and how easy their temporary success, boasted that they would have sworn he heard her saying their temporary success, boasted that they can convictions have pointed out to me. From all parts of the country comes the innocent the beauties were, and how easy their temporary success, boasted that they would have sworn he heard her saying their temporary success, boasted that they will be successed to the first line of the how many times he went to the exhibition of venemous-looking cobra de capellos biting Sepóys, just for fun, and to show how in many times he went to the capellos biting Sepóys, just for fun, and to show how many times he went to the capellos biting Sep he honorable senator this party become displayed by the action gluly or wrongly, of the Philadelphia Convention than my at senator had sue- path of the results of the defence of the Constitution of the Philadelphia Convention than my at senator had sue- path of the party of the Philadelphia Convention than my at senator had sue- path of the party of the Constitution of the Philadelphia Convention than my at senator had sue- path of the party of the Constitution of the Philadelphia Convention than my at senator had sue- path of the party of the Constitution of the Philadelphia Convention than my at senator had sue- path of the party become displayed by the action the following to the defence of the Constitution of the Philadelphia Convention than my at senator had sue- path of the party become displayed by the action the following to the defence of the Constitution to the party become displayed by the action to the party become displ

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MISCELLANEOUS

KISSING A STRANGE GIRL IN A STAGE COACH.

feminines, that are not kin or blood con- Walter has noticed her, and she has no- about it.'

stop the supplies. There is a constitution- from his native village in the destitute sit- ed on towards Derby, at its usual rapid A vote like this, given with such un- al remedy; no man can justly say that is uation that is frequent among New Eng- rate, of five miles an hour, and Walter land boys; that is to say, he had only the and the merry maid seemed as chatty and by the South for anything but the just re- Br. BUTLER. Whose speech was that? usual accompaniments of these unfledged cosy together as though they had known flex of the opinion of the constituency represented by those who were in Washington. The discovery of this fact, like the were wanting that I had not misconceived to keep on in the stage and not get out at the impudent East Indian has been doing?

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The minister tried to engage the ringles in the indian has been doing? explision of amine, rent the whig party nor misstated the objects and purposes of wooden trunk, pretty well stocked with 'nowhere.' She had neither eyes nor all." into fragments-forguents that no mortal the Northern Know-nothings, recent events 'hum-mades,' a sixty-eight cent Bible cars for anybody else but Walter; and he skill can ever reunite, for the cement of a again at Philadelphia afford the amplest that his mother packed in for him, fearful had told her more about his travels, and seen you for some years. How glad you pron is evidently a susceptible young man, justification for what I said to my people that he might forget it, a three dollar New Bombay scenery, than he ever told anybody must have been when you met! But what with a strong bias toward pouting lips and Sparcely had that bill been passed when, at home. Wny, sir, they held a national Haven city bank bill, and any quantity of else before or since. Sparcely had that hill been passed when, at home. Why, sir, they held a national law edges and any quantity of else before or since.

At last they came to Derby. Their driver stop and leave your trunk at your father's as he goes by, and do you come inern passions and prefudices by those who tired; then they held a national convention, large mercantile house in South street. Skeletons were harnessed and tackled on to the house. Why what is the matter? quarter to ten a young lady with a veiled assumed the leadership of the oppo- and nominated a candidate suited to the His honesty, activity and industry won to the old stage. Walter handed the gen- Are you dumb?" sition to the bill, secret whispers began South, and the Northern delegates retired. him many friends, Among them was an the girl back to her seat as gracefully as he In the earlier history of this Congress, to rise into power from the ruins of during the unprecedented struggle for the strug inti, the old parties. Mysterious move- organization of the other House, when Bombay. He was in this country on bu- They were alone now; the minister and ments attract the curiosity of the people. every Democratic vote, North and South, siness connected with his commercial firm the old woman had got out at Derby. An euger desire to learn what those move- was given in solid column in support of at Calcutta, and did his business for the ments meant operated on weak minds. _ the Democratic nominee, not one North- firm Walter clerked for; and here the lat-The parapherualia of grips and signs, and ern Know-nothing could be found ready ter attracted his notice. He was sixteen went off. passwords and degrees, and lodges, tickled to support a distinguished gentleman of years of age only; yet the Bombay gentlethe vulgar fancy Above all, the neces- their own party from the State of Ken- man fancied him, and made him a liberal food friend, thou harm'st me not, sity felt for some central point around tucky of unquestioned ability to fulfil the offer to go to India with him; which, after which, as a nucleus, all the scattered ele- duties of the office. Finally, on the last very little palaver among his friends, Walments of the opposition to the administra- vote, which carried to the Speaker's chair ter accepted. New England boys don't tion could crystalize into shape or form, a gentleman whose political principles are often start off on their unusually long, tent a sublen growth to the new organiza- particularly obnoxious to the Southern wandering excursions without first getting tion. It became formidable. Reflecting States, the Northern and Southern wings leave of absence for a few days preparatory men began to inquire what were its objects of this new party were as sharply divided exercise, which they spend in going where and purposes. When I returned home to and as hostile to each other as were ever they originally came from; and then, hav-Louisiana I found four-fifths of the whigs two antagonistic parties in the history of ing taken a few good looks at the weatherbeaten church, the high old steeple, which carnest inquiry did not succeed in furnish- Mr. President, with what justice, with has wonderfully reduced in size and elevaing me information as to the principles of their ladges. Before I left Washington it on sectional principles claim for itself the had been said that native Americanism was tittle of 'national?' The continuance of old bell ring once more, even if they have the leading principle of this party; but oth- its organization can do no good. It is to take a spell at the rope; then take a tanned by exposure in an East India cliers assured me that this was but a mask, powerless for aught but mischief. It may turn among the white grave-stones, see if mate. and I was told, from parties in whose succeed now in subserving the purposes or there are any very green mounds, fresh 'Yet I think you will be recognized by judgment I had reliance, that the true pa- prometing the interests of that party whose made, and if so, to ask who among old everybody in the little village. Do you months more had rolled over their heads, Speech of Hon. J. P. Benja- rents of this new birth were New England acknowledged leaders on this floor are the friends have gone to their last resting know a young lady in Pomperany of the the venerable old father made them one, for a match to light the lamp with. The islana, delivered in the Senate prejudices against Catholicism and against honorable Senator from New York and the place; then to kiss mother and sisters, name of Mary Fuller. slavery. I did not like the parent; I did two honorable Senators from Massachusetts shake hands with father-and the stage is at the door of the tavern, and they are as I used to call her! Why, lord love you, made, and the blessing pronounced, Walot believe in the brood.

When in Louisiana these facts were sug.

And now, sir, when the struggle is narready for a start to go 'any where.'

Catholies and Southern slaveholders enrolled be recreant to my trust—recreant to my trust—rec ligion. There, sir, it was openly avowed abilities to insure its success. In its tri- her childish campaign; and she had no permitted to wrap it around her levely that they intended to strike at rights al- kind and brotherly feelings amongst the ther. They were not too near related for waist, outside the cloak, though; then he

man on the middle seat. The stage is up in the city, and slowly meandering about New Haven town, picking up passengers, who have sent their names to the stage of-There is a beautiful village about twen- him; he hasn't seen anything of the kind exposed; and who was he? Could it be danger to the interests of the country.

This was the attitude of parties when the honorable senator from Illinois intro
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the gospel preacher.

'Thank you, sir, but I prefer sitting on 'Certainly, Miss,' said the delighted had to get out. about his peason that appeared to be so

Well, we are off once more; how far are you going?' said Walter, as the stage

Not quite as far as Litchfield. You say that your friends reside at Pomperany. How glad they will be to see you.

ave altered some in seven years.' 'Not a particle, I-' going to say, but at last remembered, and

you said you were seventeen when you were last at your home, and now you are only twenty-three. You must have been grown 'Perhaps so; but still, I am somewhat

had to put his face down to hear whit she parting scene. than ever, and pressed upon the warm, Three days afterwards Walter was in rosy lips of his beautiful fellow-traveller a

When we met on this floor on the 4th of the same view of the condition of public they will crush it to the earth, once and diate village. He is alone in the stage: door, and there was the venerable Parson no, not alone—there is an old woman on and his good lady in the doorway; he with the front seat and a Presbyterian clergy- a lamp in his hand, all ready to receive-Walter, as he supposed.

'Where will you stop in the village? I will come and see you.

'I shall stop where you stop I wen't fice, as is still customary in that staid and leave you. Here you have been kissing STAGE COACH.

sober city of mineralogy, theology, and me this last half hour, and now you want other 'clogies in general. The stage Jehu to run away and leave me. I am deterclude kissing mother, or sister, aunt, or pulls up at the door of a neat little cottage mined to expose you to that old clergyman grandma', or the little people; that's all in Chapel street to take up a passenger a and his wife in the doorway yonder More mean one's wife, sweetheart, and other bout. Before she has fairly got inside, to be, as you called her, shall know all

What a situation for a modest, moral as made no mistake.

'Here is a scat Miss, beside me,' said What business had he to be kissing a strange girl if she was pretty? His unch and aunt had come clear down the stonethe back seat with that gentleman, if he walk to the dooryard gate, almost to the stage door, which the driver had opened. Walter felt that he was doomed; but he

'I will-get out!' Oh!' thought Walter, 'it's all over with me! and now he shakes hands with the clergyman, and flings his arms around the

'Mary!' exclaims the mother, 'our Mary in the stage as I live! So, so; you would come up with your cousin, eh?"

'Yes, mother; and what do you think the impudent East Indian has been doing?

ing companion about the place; and together they crossed the door-still of every outside of the great world. He had made wants; he was old enough to marry-and so was Mary Fuller; and before three 'What!little Mary? my 'little wife,' the vows had been spoken, the last prayer - Walter, dear, it is understood in the 'Certainly; are you not of the same

> Years have flown by since then, and now Walter Marshall and his gentle wife, and the little people they call their 'stock dear?' nies, near a place called Pittsburg, where he owns large tracts of mines-not humbug, wishy-washy, shining gold, but real, hard, substantial coal mines, productive to himself and to the country he lives in.

> > BRILLIANTS. THE GLAD TO-DAY.

Lo! the morning's break is flinging In the east its rosy glances, In the west behind the hills

To her couch the morn advances, While around us birds are singing With their warbles, flutes and trills,

Glad and certain in the scope Of thy thoughts be the Behind. Let the Future clearly ope To the light of the Designed Then, twixt memory and hope Will, to-day, be glad and gay. German of Wackernugel.

sidered the prettiest, very promply replied, 'His daughter Dora.

A French elergyman observed in a recent sermon-Women now a days forget in the astonishing amplitude of their dress that the gates of Heaven are very narrow.

\$5" Albert Pike, late a leading Know Nothing of Arkansas, says in his letter of withdrawal that, 'under present circumstances, Millard Fillmore will not be able to carry a single county in the south'

his will, 'said a metaphysician. 'Faith,' said Pat, 'I had a brother who went to Botany Bay, against his will.'

At It is admitted on all hands that in society the freedom of the individual is limited by the rights and interests of his neigh-

AT Go it strong when you advertise. Buisness is like architecture-its best supporters are full columns.

The State of Ohio has 3400 miles of canals, railroad and river navigation, and raised in 1855 thirty million bushels. of wheat, and eighty millions bushels of

An unfortunate youth who occasionally, Don't, for God's sake expose me, young pays his addresses to a lady up town, cries out in this manner;

When weary I are I smoke my cigar, And when the smoke rises Up into my eyeses; I think of my true love, And O, how I sighses?

MR CAPRON BECOMES SMITTEN.

Mr. Capron resides in Hartford. On on the Mansion House stoop to see the ladies and think of strawberries. Mr. Cais the matter with you, Walter? Let the plum co'ored eyes. We say Mr. Capron face passed. Mr. Capron felt his heart 'Aren't you ashamed of yourself, Wat- sheat like a trip hammer. Mr. Capron reter, not to speak to my mother, when she solved to make the acquaintance of the Walter new found his voice, and before young lady He accordingly pulled up he got fairly inside Miss Mary was his his collar, adjusted his dicky, and started debtor for a round dozen of kisses, which in pursuit. As they approached Steuben she took very kindly. But as for Walter street, Mr Capron opened conversation, his mind was made up. He had turned and asked the young lady if he might see over the subject during the last three har lasked the young lady if he might see him home—the streets being dark and girl. He was grateful; she had saved him lonesome. The young lady said 'it was 'Very probable, unless they have for- from degradation, loss of character, and the very favor she would have asked !gotten me, which is likely, for I suppose I every thing else, but would she forgive Saying this, she took Mr. Capron's arm, him for being so free with a strange girl in a stage-coach? Doubtful; but she should which caused Mr. Capron's heart to flop about like a blessed carp in a lime basket. The pretty maid forgot what she was have the chance, at any rate.

The wanderer received a glad welcome They walked up Broadway to Orange, up from his family and friends in his old na- Orange to Van Schaack, a short distance tive village; and Mary Fuller was his travel- above Chapel. Here the young lady stepped upon the stoop, opened the door, old farm house within a circle of five miles and invited Mr. Capron to walk in and around. Walter had seen enough of the 'take a seat in the front room.' Mr. Capron replied 'with pleasure my love,' and some money, too, eaough for his modest took up his position in a twelve shilling rocking chair. The young lady then took in the tront parlor of the old glebe. When young lady, after a deal of trouble, found the match. The young lady lit the match, do you know her? Bless her heart! My ter clasped Mary to his breast, and imprint- and then touched off the lamp. The moment she did this Mr. Capron was seized

' Me! of course not.' ! Why, then, did you wish to accompany me home? Why did you call me 'my Bah! Get my hat.'

The young lady, as desired, handed Mr. Capron his hat, and regretted that he had misconstrued matters. Mr. Capron made no response, but

stormed to the hall door, and kicked a bob-tail dog off the stoop. Mr. Capron had barely left the stoop when a colored gentleman came from an unexpected hid-

What you been to see dat gal for?" What gal? 'Dat gal where you kicked der dog.'

None of your business. Don't bother

But I will bodder you. Never call on dat colored gal when I'm out. Must kill' this nigger or take his life-don't care

Here Othello, with a great disregard of his personal property, threw a ten shilling overcoat into a mud-puddle, and pitched into Mr. Capron. The first blow lifted Mr. Capron above a foot. The next laid him as flat as a flounder. Mr. Capron hallooed for the police. The police cause and arrested the party. The colored man, Mr. Wilson, was excused, and held to bail to appear at the next County Court. It is



TUESDAY MORNING, May 20, 1856. FOR GOVERNOR

THOMAS BRAGG.

ELECTORS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT.

For the State at Large. MENRY M. SHAW, OF CERRITUCK, SAMUEL P. HILL OF CASWELL.

WM. F. MARTIN. of Pasquotank, GASTON H. WILDER, of Wake. S. E. WILLIAMS, of Alamance, JOHN M. CLEMENT, of Davic.

THE CANVASS. -

The Murfreesborough Gazette says that the Gubernatorial candidates have mad Halifax, Saturday-June 7th, Jackson, Northampton-Monday, the Ods. Murfreesbore, Hertford -Tuesday, 10th, Gatesville, Gates-Wednesday, the 11th. Hertford, Perquimans-Thursday, the 12th, E. City, Pasquotank-Friday, the 13th, Old Trap, Camden-Saturday, the 14th. Edenton, Chowan-Monday, the 16th, Plymout, hWashington-Tuesday, 27th, Windsor, Bertie-Wednesday, the 18th.

ATTENTION DEMOCRATS OF CUR-TRITUCK AND CAMDEN!

We have been requested to give notice that a Convention of the Democracy of Currituck and Camden will be held at Currituck Court-house on Tuesday next, 27th inst., for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the Senatorial District composed of those two counties in the next Legislature of North Carolina. The Democracy of Camden are particular-Iv invited to attend upon the occasion.

Re Senator Biggs and Hon. Thomas Ruffin will please accept our thanks for various and interesting public documents.

RE The Same Nos. of Godey's Lady's Book, Peterson's Lady's Magazine, and Arthur's Home Magazine-all excellent periodicals-have been received

FIRST CLASS PIANOS-Tuning and Repairing .- We refer the attention of those interested to the eard of Mr. A. G. Kern, in another column.

be assued for sale on the 31st inst. T. B. Philadelphia.

RE Extract of a private letter to the editor from a gentleman in Willmiamston, dated May 13:

"Old Democratic Martin is gaining semblage gathered temperarily upon her strength deily, which she will prove next soil. August and November. We are getting the cream of the respectable Whigs."

TONNAGE OF ELIZABETH CITY. By a careful revision of the list of vessels

belonging to this port, it is ascertained that there are one kundred and nineteen vessels now actually in commission and hailing from Elizabeth City, under the following classification: 1 brig; 93 seh oners; .5 sloops; 4 sloop boats, and 16 lighterstotal, 119-Making an aggregate tonnage of 5863 tons and 71-95ths of a ton.

SPEECH OF SENATOR BIGGS.

We have received and read with interest the able speech of the Hon. Asa Biggs, delivered in the Senate of the United States, on the 30th uit., in defence of the President, Secretary of the Navy, and Navy Retiring Board. A great clamor has been raised in the country, because of the action of the Board in getting rid of the drones of the Navy; and it is possible that injustice has been done in particular cases: but, though particular hardships may have been wraught by the action of the Board, yet in the main it has had an admirable tendency to render the right arm of the national defences—the Navv-more efficient. Col. Biggs' speech is a clear ex- falling to pieces everywhere in this section, next week commence its publication.

are 366 regular students at the University of N. C., beside the Law students; the hundred majority for Bragg .- Asheville largest number at any one institution in News. the United States, with the exception of Yale College and the University of Vir-

Rev. Basil Manly, Jr., of Riehmond, fessed thekruth when it says: Va., is to deliver the Valedictory Sermon, at the ensuing Commencement, on the 3d of June.

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC VICTORY. tion of that party. The fact is-and it municipal election, held in this city to-day, Know-Nothingism is effete. It has lost Express, says; the entire democratic ticket was elected by the respect and confidence of the mass of "Judge Mason is the most popular Ampublicanism.

while you express what is true, express it

SENATOR BENJAMIN, OF LA. We publish on our first page the concluding portion of the great speech of this distinguished gentleman, which Gen. Cass characterized as "magnificent and patriotic," and which did equal credit to his head and to his heart, and which, in my opinion, ought to find a response in the bosom of every true american."

-a giant among them; but he, like thou. sands of others of the best, and ablest and purest of that party, scorns all affiliation with the wretched thing called Know-Nothingism, and avows his determination to co-operate with the only national party now in existence-the Democratic party. While the brightest ornaments of the Whig party in Congress-such as Benjamin, Jones, Oliver, Caruthers, &c .- as well as those out of Congress, are repudiating Know-Nothingism and filing off on the side of the Democracy, (swelling our ranks with the very flower of the Whig party.) what chance is there for Millard Fillmore? What reasonable man believes that he can by any possibility be elected to the Presidency ?-Indeed, what single State can be certainly carry? We know there are those who preend that he will carry Virginia and North and South Carolina even-but they are appointments to address the people of this asses. We ask the reasonable, sensible District at the following times and places: and thinking men of the opposition, where are the chances of Mr. Fillmore's election? And we ask, morcover, if he has no reasanable chances of an election, do not his advocates play into the hands of the Black Republicans by opposing the Democracy? Read Mr Benjamin's speech-as Gen.

> MR. GILMER'S WANT OF COURTE-SY.

the bosom of every true American."

Cass says, "it ought to find a response in

So far, Mr. Gilmer has made his apointments without consulting Gov. Bragg. The K N. press publish them as "Mr. Gilmer's appointments;" and add that Gov. Bragg "is expected" to accompany him. It may suit Mr. Gilmer's tastes to go on through the canvass and make his appointments without consulting Gov. Braggbut we have no doubt his want of courtesy will be properly rewarded; for, in the first place, the people will not tolerate such a course-and, in the second place, Gov. Bragg will run him down! Mr. Gilmer may double and twist as much as he pleases-may make a stride from Cherokee to Currituck, but, it won't do, Gov. Bragg will stick to him like the shirt of Nessus, and give him drubbing upon drubbing, until the people shall pronounce in the cas next August.

THE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION Of this portion of the State held its session at Sawger's Creek, Camden County, last week-commencing on Thursday and "LINDA; or, the Young Pilot of the closing on Sunday. The weather was very Belle Creole." -- This is the title of a new propitious, and the attendance unusually work from the giften pen of the late Mrs. large. Delegations from all the counties Carolina Lee Hentz, now in press, and to in this District were present, besides quite a number from abroad. The pulpit was Peterson, publisher, 102 Chestput st., represented by a number of the most distinguished local and foreign ministers .-The kosnitality of the county of Camden was the theme of general commendation, on account of the bountiful provision made for the entertainment of the immense as-

> AT The editor of the Washington (D. C.) Spectator designs to publish, about August next, a list of all periodicals from monthlies to dailies in the United Statesembracing California and the Territorieswith terms and general character, so far

> as he can ascertain them. To aid in making up his list and in carrying out his further plan, he invites all publishers to send him three copies of their publications, first issued after the fourth of July, (or such as shall contain fullest accounts of the occurrences of that day.)-These he proposes to bind-one set to be filed in the Congressional Library-one in the Library of the Smithsonian Institution

> -the other for his own sanctum. He also requests this notice may be in erted one or more times, in the editorial olumns of his cotemporaries. These publishers who give it a place and send him a copy of their papers containing it, will be urnished with a copy of the list when pub-

RE Gov. Bragg and Mr. Gilmer reached this place on Saturday evening last, and eft the following day for Cherokee. Both gentlemen looked in good health and condition for a laborious and fatiguing canvass. To our friends in the lower part of the State we would say that we are confident of carrying this District for Bragg by a larger majority than we did last summer. Know-Nothingism is tottering and pose of the whole subject, and we shall and a candidate who endorses its abominations, who was opposed to his country in the Mexican war, who has voted steadily UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.-There against free suffrage, as Mr. Gilmer has, will find little to comfort him in the Mountain District Set us down for twenty-five

> ACKNOWLEDGING THE CORN .- The Philadelphía News, the leading organ and advocate of the K. N. order, has but con-

"In common candor and frankness, we must admit that we look no longer for any good to result from the deliberations of Know. Nothing councils, or the organiza-INDIANAPOLIS, (Ind.,) May 6 .- At the would be worse than folly to disguise it -

NKOW-NOTHING HYPOCRISY! Gen. Zollicoffer, a member of Congress from Tennessee, is one of the most prominent and zealous champions of bigoted and sectarian "Americanism," whose vitality is derived from monstrous persecution of Catholies and foreigners. Will it not astound all good men to know that in 1852 the Nashville Banner, then edited by the same gentleman, was almost entirely occu-Senator Benjamin was an old-line Whig pied, in two of its issues, with a defence of the Catholic Church, written by Archbishop Hughes. The Nashville Union unearths this precious evidence, and publishes the General's emphatic endorsement

as follows, of the patriotism of that Church: "We enter upon the publication to-day of an exceedingly interesting and valvable historical paper, from one of the BEST IN-TELLECTS OF THE AGE. Wo mean the Catholic Chapter in the History of the United States," by Bisnop Hugues. It will be concluded to-morrow.

"The detailed and comprchensive in formation imparted, gives to this paper great value for the general reader. Its pirit is unexceptionable, breathing A HIGH AND PURE MORALITY, in which PATRIOTISM and brotherly neighborship are conspicuously inculcated. THE GENIUS OF OUR IN-STITUTIONS IN RESPECT TO RELIGIOUS LIBERry, is luminously pictured to the mind .-The incidents of this "Catholic Chapter' are so HALLOWED BY HISTORICAL RECOLLEC-TIONS DEAR TO PROTESTANTS, that a perusal of the paper must promote charity, allay unreasonable prejudices, and strengthen and widen that superstructure of toleration. WHOSE FOUNDATION IS LAID IN THE CONSTI-TUTION, and whose summit sustains as one of many columns that mighty union of American States and people, THE HAR-MONY AND PEACE AND PROSPERITY OF WHICH ARE SO IMPORTANT TO THE SPILEAD OF LIBERTY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

GOV. REEDER'S APPOINTMENT. A gentleman in Virginia (says the Union.) calls our attention to the fact that the enemies of President Pierce in the South lav peculiar stres upon his appointment of Governor Reeder as proof of his willingness to favor free-soilers, and asks us whether at the time of his appointment, Gov. Reeder was not regarded as a sound national democrat. It is in our power to answer this question with entire confilence, and to say that down to the time that Governor Reeder went to Kansas to assume the duties of governor of the Territory there had not been, as far as we ever heard, or as far as the President ever heard, a breath of suspicion as to his entertaining free-soil or abolition sentiments. He was appointed under the strongest assurances that he was strictly and bonestly a national man. We are able to state. further, on very reliable authority, that whilst Gov. Reeder was in Washington, at the time of his appointment, he conversed with southern gentlemen on the subject of slavery, and he assered them that he had no more scruples in buying a slave than a horse, and he regretted that he had not money to purchase a number of slaves to carry with him to Kansas. We have understood that he repeated the same sentiments on his way to Kansas. We will repeat what we have had occasion to say more than once heretofore-that no man has ever been appointed by President Pierce to office who was not at the time understood by him to be a faithful adherent of the Baltimore platform of 1852 on the subject of slavery. If any appointments were made contrary to this rule, it was done under a misapprehension as to the positions of the appointees. We may add that the evidences of Gov. Reeder's soundness were so strong that President Pierce was slower than many others to believe him a free-soiler after he had gone to Kansas. It is, therefore, the grossest injustice to refer to Gov. Reeder's appointment as proof of the President's willingness to favor free-soilers.

MEASURES, NOT MEN. The Frankfort (Ky.) Yeoman thus alludes to the devotion of the Democratic party to measures, and their long, uninterrunted adherence to principle. It appears in gratifying contrast to the present miserable pretence of the Know-nothing order to find in Fillmore a sufficient platform of principles:

"Measures, not men, has ever been the watchword and battle cry of the democracy. Under it we have won many victories-and well for true republicanism has it been so. A big white feather, a pair of top boots, and brass epaulets, or a mere name, may serve our opponents for a platform, but the old democracy despises uch man-worship and idolatry. Our party is rich in names that are an honor to the age and nation; yet no one of these, if we had our choice, would we be willing to accept as a platform, or to acknowledge as the sole embodiment of our political principles, or the only leader who could carry the democratic banner to victory. Give us honesty and capacity in the nomines of the convention on the good old demogratio platform, and our party will certainly make him President, and guaranty his administration equal to every emergency."

FURTHER FROM KANSAS-FREE. STATE OFFICERS INDICTED

FOR HIGH TREASON. Sr. Louis, May 13 .- Mrs. Robinson wife of the Free-State Governor of Kansas. has arrived here, and publishes a statement in regard to her husband's detention at of an indictment against him previous to his leaving the Territory.

The Lawrence correspondent of the Democrat, dated the 7th says: Indictments for high treason have been found against ex-Governor Reeder, Governor Robinson, Robt. Lane, and other Free State men.

News was brought to Lawrence by Missourians that secret handbills were circulating that forces were marshalling on the border counties. The people are warned to prepare for defence.

OUR MINISTER TO FRANCE-An American writing from Paris to the New York

HON: C. C. CLAY

The following is an extract of a speech delivered by Mr Clay, of Ala., in the Senate of the United States, on the 21st April, in defence of the President against his Northern assailants.

The President needs not the shield of another to protect him against the missiles order to convict him of official misconduct! of their malice, and is more honored by One who did not know the man would nevtheir consure than their praise. Covered or suspect the identity of the author of the in the complete panoply of truth, he has no two specines of the 3d of January and vulnerable point exposed-not even a ten- 23th of February last. He reminds me of ing, of Martin, appointed Secretary. der heel-which the curs that bay at um | a client of large resources and small concan wound. If a love of country which embraces the whole Union, and knows no North, no South, no East, and no West, in the administration of the government: if | trust me for producing the evidence." a strict adherence to his professions of political faith and observance of all the pledges with which he came into office; if a vigilant guardianship of the constitution, and uncalculating vindication of its great prineinles;-if these are marks of the true patriot, enlightened statesman, and honest man, then has the President's official ea- Mr. Mallory made a speech relative to the reer illustrated that character. The people of his own section, deceived and misle by artifice, may unjustly condemn him in the present, but will in the future correct tween the Atlantic and Pacific and the their errors, and unite with the South in awarding him the honor due to noble ends that "A small body of citizens have been President Pierce; that he has by his bold attained by noble means.

If the President's friends distrusted his fidelity to the constitution and laws in discharging his official duty towards Kansas, the conflicting and contradictory charges of his enemies would furnish vindication

The abolitionists charge that the President approved the Nebraska-Kanses bill to open new fields for slavery; the South Americans, that he did so, to enlarge the area of free-soil. The abolitionists say his administration has been exceed to make Kausas a slave State; the South Americans, to make it a free State. The abolitionists abuse the President for removing Reeder; the South Americans. for appointing him. The abolitionists say he was removed too soon; the South Americans, too late. The official delinquency; the South Americans, that he was retained after repeated de inqueneies. The abolitionists complain that squatter severeignty is frowned upon and threatened with superessions the South Americans, that it is countenanced and that the proclamation is leveled at freesoilers: the South Americans, at pro slaveboth sides by occupying that middle ground North and South, and hostile to the inter- in Central America.

ests of neither. Nor, sir, are the President's northern accusers consistent with each other. The senator from Massachusetts [Mr. Wilson complains of the President for issuing h prochamition upon information, communicaied by Governor Shannon; while the sensior from Illinois takes it to have been Robinson. The advocates of the insurrectionists denounce him because of the proclamation, while some of their clients thank him for it. The senator from New York Mr. SEWARD denounces the President as tyrant, looks in history for his prototype and finds it in the person of George III the senator from New Hampshire [Mr. HALE seeks his similitude in a field more congenial to his taste, frends it in the vulcar arena, and denounces him as a dema-

Neither are the President's accusers consistent with themselves. The senator from New York, after his formal arraigement and elaborate accusation of him as an accomplice of the Missouri invaders, virtually confessed the injustice of the charge, by failing to show the law the President had violated, or had not enforced, and by asking the question "cannot Congress clothe him with pawer to act, and is it not his duty to ask power, to remove usurpation and subvert tyrant in a Territory of the United

The Senator from Massachusetts [Mr. WILSON | sat out with the bold assertion that the document sent us by the Presidont would "carry a gigantic falsehood to the American people," made up of "ru-mors of the hour." Yet, in his two-days speech of minute and elaborate details of Kansas affairs, he did not controver or attempt to controvert, a single material fact alleged by Governor Shannon. That leading men had placed themselvos in an attitude of rebellion towards the government; that they were attempting to subvert existing authority and establish a government of their own, and with that view had formexecution of the laws had been openly resisted; that houses had been burned and other property destroyed; that pro-slavery families had been driven from their homes and forced to seek shelter in Missouri' these portentous and startling facts were the subject, reiterating his opinions as exnot disproven, or seriously questioned .-Indeed, in his apochryphal history of Kansas he stated no fact irreconcilable with those set forth in the official documents.

The senator from New Hampshire [MR, HALE set out with the declaration that a challenge had been thrown down by the President-to be gathered from the remarks of the senator from Connecticut-to which he would reply, and would show "that the President had omitted his constitutional duty;" that he had not interfered " when there was a state of facts that would justify and call for his interference." The showing he made was an extract from in regard to her husband's detention at an inflammatory stump speech of Gover-Lexington. She denies that he was aware nor Beeder, published last May, declaring that Kansas " had been invaded, conquered and subjugated." He does not allege that Governor Reeder made any official call upon the President for protection of the people of Kansas, or any official statement of her invasion, or, indeed, that he, officially or unofficially, called the President's attention te the invasion. He sagely concludes, however, that the President must have seen or heard of it, through the stump speech. And after a formal parade of that, to prove a knowledge by the President of facts requiring his interference, the senator conceded that he did not know of at least fifty." that there was a state of facts to justify in-

in a pleasing manner. Truth is the picture; the manner is the frame which displays it the proportion between his desires and early advantage. The configuration of the manner is the frame which displays it the proportion between his desires and early advantage. Truth is the picture; the overland route to the Pacific, for the purpose of carrying mails, and perhaps, to advantage. Truth is the picture; the overland route to the Pacific, for the purpose of carrying mails, and perhaps, ing to \$14,000, three of the bills al no amount to the United States, all his country the purpose of carrying mails, and perhaps, ing to \$14,000, three of the bills al no amount to the United States, all his country the overland route to the Pacific, for the purpose of carrying mails, and perhaps, ing to \$14,000, three of the bills al no amount to advantage.

justified or not. In the latter speech be DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL CONcondemns the President for not interposing although advertised by Gov. Reeder's stump speech of the urgent exigencies calling for federal aid! Thus the senator apposing or not interposing, at the same time. and under the same circumstonces, ready to prove the affirmative or the negative in science, who, when asked by his counsellor what facts he could prove, replied, for the honor conferred upon him. "Tell me what facts must be proven, and

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

FIRST SESSICE. WASHINGTON, May 14, 1856. SENATE. - The Senate passed the House ill granting alternate sections of land to Florida and Alabama in aid of Rail Roads. action of the Naval Board.

A message was received from the Presi-

general condition of Nicaragua. He says invited to Nicaragua of Castillo's party, and uncompromising adherence to the Conforeign government, exercising the actual and support of all conservative and union power to investigate the questions of le- loving men. gitimacy. We do not enquire into the causes which may have led to a change of government. It, then, when the Nicara- ministration of Gen. Pierce, we will freeruan Minister. Mr. French, came here s few months ago, the facts now presented had then existed, he must have been received. Various objections to him were stated. Another minister, Mr. Vijili, has presented himself and been received; satisfactory evidence existing that he reprosents the government de facto and de jure." Numerous considerations of interest are advanced by the President in reference to sas bill) deserved our highest admiraabolitionists say he was removed for so the propriety of the reception of Mr. Vijili, and the President suggests additional measures of the security of transit across, resolutions of the late Democratic State the Isthmus.

The documents accompanying the President's message are very volumisons. They standard hearer in the present Gabernatoinclude a letter from Padre Vijili to Mr. encouraged. The abahinonists complain Marcy; one from President Rivas of Nicar- with our entire approbation, and that we agua to President Pierce; a spicy correspon- will now as aforetime give him our warm dence between Senor Molina. Minister of and cordial support. ry men. Thus do the President's accus- Costa Rica here and Mr. Marcy, relating ers contradict and confute each other, and to the late massacre of American citizens at prove that he has displeased extremists on Virgin Bay, and copies of instructions to Naval Commanders and Captains of depots, which is consistent with the rights of both for attending to the interests of Americans

AN AMERICAN PRINCIPLE RECOGNEZED One of the conventions held by the Peace Conference in Europe has attached to the treaty the principles that neutral flags cover an exemy's goods, that neutral goods are not liable to capture under an enemy's prevent access to the coast of an enemy .--These principles were first asserted by the United States, as necessary to the freedom of commerce and the right of pavigation. After many years of opposition, they are at last adopted as an international law by the leading powers of Europe. The United States, without being engaged in the war, has therefore won a victory for commerce which will redound as much to the advantage of the world as it does to the American character, for never asserting any principle as an international rule which is not recommended by justice and the sound policy of nations.

BOSTON POLITICS

Bosrov, May 14 - The anti-Fillmore portion of the American party of Massachusetts was in session yesterday, and did not adjourn until midnight. There were sixty delegates present. Wilder S. Thurston, of Lancaster, presiding.

There were resolutions passed repudiating on behalf of the Americans of Massachusetts the nomination of Fillmore & Donelson, as inconsistent with the Spring: field platform, and the principles to which the American party stands pledged.

Delegates were appointed to the National American Convention to meet at New York on the 12th of June, The State ceptral committee was chosen.

SERENADE TO MR. BUCHANAN. WASHINGTON, May 14. - Mr. Buchanan was serenaded last night at the National Hotel, an immense crowd of citizens being ed a secret military organization; that the present. In answer to the call of the gathering he appeared at a window and made a brief speech, expressing his thanks for the cordial reception, &c. He said he regarded the present position of the slavery question as a finality. He spoke briefly on pressed in his speech at Baltimore. He appeared tired and unwilling to make a set speech, and concluded by inviting the citizens of the capital to call upon him and shake hands. Many availed themselves of the invitation.

> AN ELECTOR DECLINED .- Col. Luke Pryor, one of the American Candidates for Elector in Alabama, has declined the appointment. He had previously, in February last, accepted it. He gives as his reason, that in the Alabama State Convention what is known as the Georgia Platform was adopted, with a oesolution to support no man and affiliate with no party which did not unequivocally endorse it. The Philadelphia Convention failed to do so, and he chooses to stand to his pledge. - Fayetteville Observer .. The Charlotte (N. C.) Democrat says:

"Know-nothingism is responsible for the abolitionism of Congress. Our southern know-nothings now claim only a party of about thirty members in the House of Representatives; but before they became ashamed of their northern brethren they boasted of having a majority in that body The Camels sent for by our Govern-

a majority of four hundred. The capital the people, and now is only the foot-ball of the people of city of Indiana utterly repudiates know- the corrupt and unprincipled political dem- ted States, and is deservedly so. A kin- the President, admitted "there had been ary and during the long journey lost but a nothingism, abolitionism, and black re- agogues who see place and power by means der, better, or more unpretending Virginia nothing in Kansas to justify his official in- single camel. Under the order for their of its secret machinery, but in whom the gentleman never existed. Judge Mason's terference." But on the 28th of Eebruary importation, these animals are to be kept people have no confidence, and never will house is always open to every honest man the same senator charged that there had one year in Texas after they are landed, "The various bills of the physicians and Always adhere strictly to truth; but support in any movement they undertake." who can lay claim to the name of American, and, when events shall occasion his presidential interposition! In the former ing, after which they are to be placed on accident on the Camden and Amboy Rail-

VENTION.

The Democratic Senatorial Convention composed of the Counties of Martin and Wa-hington assembled at the court-house pears as the President's accuser for inter- in the town of Williamston on Saturday the 3rd May, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating a Candidate to represent this destrict in the Senate at the next general assembly.

On motion of John Watts, Esq., Andrew L. Chesson, Esq., of Washington, was called to the chair and John A. Mann-

The chairman then explained the object of the Convention and returned his thanks

On motion of Col. S. W. Watts the chair appointed the seven following gen- his guinea upon the plate he was tlmen as a Committee to draught resolutions, viz M. Bowen, R. S. Halsey, John Watts, James Bullock, Joshua Taylor, W. W. Swanner, and A. H. Coffield. The Committee retired and during their absence the Convention was addressed by Maj. Wm, Watts, Geo. W. Neal and S W. Watts.

The committee on their return reported through their chairman W. Bowen, the following resolutions:

dent relative to the routes of transit be-Resolved, 1. That we fully endorse the able and patriotic administration of apparently to put an end to the struggle stitution, proved himself the friend of the there. We do not go behind the fact of a Union, and thereby deserves the confidence

Resolved. 2. That while we thus express our admiration at the conservative ad-Ly support the nominee of the Convention having full confidence in the shop the cutler's wife said: 'My descrity ability and patriotism, of that gentleman seemed so pleased withthe ly support the nominee of the Cincipnati integrity, ability and patriotism, of that

Resolved, 3, That the national Demograsy of the non-slaveholding States have by their study devotion to the doctrine of non intervention by Congress, (as exhibited by their support of the Nebraska-Kau-

Resolved, 4. That we fully endorse the Convention: that we hail with enthusiasm the re-nomination of Gov. Bragg, as our rial canvass; that his administration meets

Resolved, 5. That we are now as before in favor of free suffrage by legislative enactment and opposed out and out to any alteration of the present basis of repre-

Resolved, 6. That we are opposed to the

Know-Nothing organization in every shape and form, and we pledge ourselves to wage war to the hilt against all such secret midnight, political associations under what ever name called; as dangerons to the safe ty, well being and glory of this union .--And we invite all conservative and true flag, and that blockades to be binding men to assist us to put down this tyreat of our civil and religious laberties. Resolved, 7 That Jest II Course, of ..

> by unagimously nominated as the Demo- So's which otherwise are not, as cratic Candidate to represent this district in the Senate of the next general assembly and we present him to the entire democraey as honest, faithful, and capable.

The resolutions were put one by one to the Convention and passed unanimiously-Mr. Collins' nomination was confirmed by

On motion, a committee of five from each county was appointed to inferry Mr. Collins of his nomination and to resuest his acceptance. On the part of Martin the following gentemen were appointed viz: John Watts, S. C. Leejamin, A. H. Coffield, J. W. Ward, and Geo. W. Neal; those on the part of Washington, J. C. Norcum, B. Fesenden, M. Bowen, Jos. S. Norman, Jesse Sawyer.

On motion of S. W. Watts the thanks of the Convention were tendered to the Chairman and Secretary. The conventien then adjourned sine die. A. L. CHESSON, Chm'n.

JNO. A. MANNING, See'ty.

N. B .- After the above convention closed the democratic convention for the county of Martin met; A. H. Coffield was called to the chair and Col. Jos, G. Carraway acted as secretary.

selection of a candidate for House of Commons by ballot, and Samuel Rogers Esq., received the nomination. On motion of John Watts the same resolutions as above were adopted by this Con-

On motion the Convention went into the

vention as our platform in the present can-W. B Lanter, A. H Coffield and Geo. W. Neal were appointed to inform Mr. Rogers of his nomination. The Conven-

A. H. COFFIELD, Chm'n. Jos. G. CARRAWAY, Sec. [We are informed that Mr. Rogers delines the nomination-Ed. Pioneer.

tion then adjourned.

STARTLING DISCLOSURE The following pargrapha is taken from the columns of the National Intelligencer: During a trial now progressing in the United States Circuit Court in this city the extraordinary fact came out in evidence that when a Know-Nothing is admitted to his secend degree, he becomes a party to an oath which binds him to stand by a brother of the same grade, regardless of concequences. even as a witness in any court!

Is not this enough to repulse every honest man?

The industrious old lady who walked all over town with a can in her hand, to procure a pint of the 'milk of human kindness,' has been more successful in getting a little jam out of the jar of a door. She has got the jam on her fingers.

PADDY'S BLUNDER .- 'O yis! O yis!' eried an Irishman in the street a few days since, ringing a bell, 'lost between twelve o'clock and M'kinney's store on Market street! a large brass key. I'll not be afther telling' ye that it was the key to the bank, shure.

A BIG PRICE.—The price of a license to retail liquor in Demopolis, Alabama, has been raised to \$10,000!

The Newark Daily Advertiser says:-

ANECDOTE OF BARREN THE FAMOUS PICKPOCK

At one of the music meetings in tin's Church, for the benefit of the l infirmary I noticed a tall, handsom scarlet coat, with a gold but n a black collar, the fashion of a moving with a gentlemanly like person proved to be the celebrated ct. In going up the middle aisle h. vited into the Mayor's pew and sat Miss St. John and Mr. Aslaby, of a our late member of Parliament. plates was held at the door by this gentleman, and when Mr. Barris thanked by his new acquaintance sed on with a graceful bow. The who held the plate retired into the to add their contributions, and a Ashby would have placed his ten on the plate. to his utter attouishment had flown from his pocket.

Atter considerable amazement the

was explained by one of the company king that Miss St. John's pocket wa insideout: and the elegant gentlem sat between them had helped himsel subscription he had put on the plan somet ingbesides. It is said that Ran tacintated his operations by instru which he had made for she purdoe. collect a circumstance of this kind

He waited upon a surgical in maker and orderd a pair of seisson A few days afterwards be called for liked them, and paid two gainers sors, I wish we had asked him who they were for. He might recomme Do run after him.' The cutter run affe and inquired of him what use he in to make of the scisors? . Why my said Barrington, catching him by ton of the coat and staring him in the I don't know whether I can tell n secret.' Do, pray do, sir, it something in your way' Upon Barrington pressed liard upon his der, and whispered in his ear, 'T for picking of pockets.' In the consternation, the seissors me shop, 'My dear' he cried, 'will lieve it, they are for picking of Yes, my dear,' eried the wife. is the matter with your clothes cutter booked, and presently disthat the soissors had extracted a guineas he had just received for the Gudiner's Masir and

REGISTORS REVIVAL AT THE U diction now prevailing in the chan Lexington, Va., has included the ! Institute in its influence, and on fessed conversion .- P.A. Espress,

Passion .- Nothing down so fold the County of Washington, be and is here- as extreme passian. This doth as there to be fools which are so.

NORFOLK MARKETS - W Pacon-Hams 121a14 : Hog road 12; Midlings Loghill : Small Cotton - roalog.

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REXALT TIME TAX PAYERS OF I beth City are bereby notified in list is in my hands for collection. I be seen at my office, where I cale each day from 9 till 12 o'clock A ! dy to attend to this and any other pertaining to my office as Town Co Those having collecting to do will me by placing their claims in to to which the promptest attention ven. A. L. BUTL. E. City May 20, 1856.—4t pl.

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ROSINSON & ELDR PROPRIETORS. MIPPODROME, ANIMALS.

Will Exhibit at May 81st at Electord Ja May 81st at Elli 2d at Hertford Ja-Elizabeth Cith Ja-5th. Only 123 Cent Exhibition. And fifty County Whole!

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SATURDAY the 2d of June, I shall, pur state a deed in trust to me executed, anks to Thos. Banks, Jr., and by Banks Jr. to me-lying in Pasquotank Banks Jr. to me—lying in Pasquotank adjoining the lands of Thos. Markham lands for the land of Nathan Elliott; and is conveyed for the purpose of security debts named in the trust. Credit 3, 6, and 12 months, interest

J. P. JORDAN, Trustee. 90, 1856-2t

OMMON SCHOOLS.

OFFICE OF LITERARY BOARD, Raleigh, April 23, 1856. President and Directors of the Liteand, having made Distribution of and for the first six months of the 56, among the several Counties of -on for Common Schools, have diresfollowing tabular statement to be hed, showing the amount set apart for

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MOSES JACKSON. SNeck, Perquimans Co. Ap. 29-3tpd. A CARP.

FRIENDS AND THE PUB-Gates County. Should I be the sucadidate, I pholyse myself to do justice

Leigh House building, No. 2, Road Come one 1856 - tde F. T. G. VAUGHAN.

PROPOSALS. FOR RATIONS AND FUEL FOR LIGHT-

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Superintendent of Lights, Eliz, City, N. C. May 11, 1856. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Office until 12 o'clock, m. on Saturday, the 31st day of May 1856, the following articles:

Taffeture, Ribbons, Col'd., White Bonnets, for furnishing and delivering Rations and Fuel on board the Light-vessels in this Fuel on board the Light-vessels in this Collection District, viz: at Roanoke Is- Berege Robes, Black and White Gingham Black land, Albemarle for one year from the 1st and White Lewn, Printed Jackonets, Organdia, and White Lewn, Victoria Lawns, White Swiss Robed Lawns, Lawns, White Swiss inclusive. The rations to be of good and Holland, White do., Bro. Duck, Blue do., Fine approved quality; to be delivered in good White Do., Plaid Chashmerette, Farmer's Drill and sufficient packages, barrels, boxes, and cases, and in good order, on board the above named light-vessel, at least coee

Potatees.

Molasses.

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Best.

472 20 any person connected with the Light-house

\$41 84 establishment, will be allowed to contract

740 28 No contractor, superintendent, or inspec-

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844 84 superintendent, or the inspector of the

1794 86 district, or by such other person as may be

924 90 assigned to perform that duty; and no bills

723 60 | will be paid for rations and fuel which are

the different articles constituting the ra-

By order of the Light-house Board :

NOTICE.

zens of Eliz. City and surrounding country, that he is prepared to do PLASTER-ING in all of its branches, both plain and

NEW BOOK STORE,

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

May 13, 1856-3t.

Eliz. City, Feb. 19, 1856.

L. D. STARKE, Sup't Lights.

The undersigned would inform the citi-

688 92 such contract.

1026 26 authority of the Board.

Raisins or dried

Cash Silk Handkerchiefs, fancy English Striped Shirts, Howard Duck, Bro. Drills, Patapsco Osnaburgs, Cotton Sheeting, Linen Sheeting, Printed Cashmere Shawls, Challe De Laines. a quarter free of expense to the United Plaid Bareges, Figd. Grenadine, Pink DeLains, States, and agreeably to the annexed table Plaid Challe, Fancy Stocks, Embroidered Crape Shawls, Lace Mantles, Black Lace Mantles, Plain Lined Parasols, Hats, Boots, Shoes, and Guiters

ticles, or anything in the Dry Goods, Grocery and Ready-Made Clothing line, are respectfully requested to give me a call, as I can sell goods as cheap as they can be bought in this section of country:

E. City April 15, 1856.

DEALERS IN Crockery, Tinware, Woodware, Boots and Shoes, Hats and

ing, de., de., de., WOULD RESPECTFULLY RETURN their thanks to their friends, and the public for the past liberal patronage they have received, and at the same time inform them that

SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK. It is useless to attempt to name the various articles that may be found in our Store. Suffice utmost endeavors to please all who may favor us with a call.

ROPOSALS will be received by the under signed, at Currituck Court House, till Monday, May 26th next, (Court day) for the sale of SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS SIX PER CENT. COUPON Boxes of the County of Currituck. These Ronds are for \$1000 each, and dated 1st January, 1856, and redeemable on the 1st July, 1876; and are the balance of the loan of Fifty thousand Dollars authorized to be raised for the payment of the subscription of the Coun-Interest will be paid semi-augually, on the ist day of January and July, in each year, on surof the Bank of the State of North Carolina, at

Elizabeth City.
All the Real Estate and taxable Polls of the furnished on board each light-vessel re-County are pledged for the full and prompt pay-The proposals for supplying fuel, both ment of the principal and interest. For further information, apply to Marshall coal and wood, must state distinctly the Parks, Esq.: President of the Albamarle and Chesapeake Canal Company, 34 W. Main St., price per ton and cord, and the kind and 620 88 quality of each, to be delivered as board of Norfolk, or

JOHN B. JONES. Agents of Cur-CALEB J. ETHERIDGE, Frituck Coun Currituck County, April 29, 1856-4t.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. would respectfully announce to the citizens that he has just returned from the North with the largest, most beautiful, and complete assortment of Spring and Sammer Goods, in his ine, ever exhibited in the city of Norfolk; and his intention is to sell them as cheap as can be

knowing the wants of the people, he flatters him-self that he can suit them bett rat the Depot 1652 40 him, he will faithfully execu e it in con-stlan they can be at any other establishment in 1275 24 | formity to the terms of this advertisement. | the Union. Below we enumerate a few articles 1141 20 The contractor will be required to enter found at the Depot: of the la ge assortment of goods that can be

1560 84 The contractor will be required to keep Waterman's Refrigerators, Water Cana, at least, in the aggregate, one month's rations for the cutire crew of the light-vessel wooden Tubs and Buckets, Wash Boards, Basins and Pitchers, Chamber Pails. Ice Picks, 825 96 contracted for, on board at all times; and Lemon Squeezers, Butter Prints, Ice Pitchers, Preserving Kettles, Perforated Knife Baskets, Furnaces, Block Tin Tea Kettles, Ten and Coffee Pots, Patent Self-sealing Cans,

Waiters of various sizes and patterns, Calendars, Bill Head Cases and Post Boxes, for Counting Rooms and Stores, Roofing, Guttering and Spouting, done at the shortest notice, of the best materials, and warranted in all cases.

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Also, in store, a large lot of Tin Plate, Pig 739 56 termined upon for the delivery, without Tia, Lead Pipe, Street Lead, Copper, Spelter. 1084 08 All the articles constituting the ration 3708 32 for the crew of light-vessels will be exam-

to be had cheap by the gallon or barrel.

J R. SMALL & CO., House Furnishing, Tin, Copper, and Stove my & Depot, No. 6 Union Street, Norfolk, Va.

DAGUERREOTYPES.

and judge for themselves. Pictures copied from Daguerreotypes, Oil Paintings, Portraits, &c. Likenesses inserted in Lockets, Breast-pins, Rings, The right to reject all bids if the intermy 13-3t. 1377 36 est of the public service require it, is re-

VICTORY: VICTORY!!

THE BEE HIVE VICTORIOUS! Carpetinge, Mattings, &c.

St. 25.
Besides these, are to be found at the "Hive," Black Silks, at 50, 621, 75, and 871 cents per yerd, and \$1,50, \$2,50, and \$3,50—the most complete assortment, and at such prices! Colored Silks, in plaids, stripes, plain, &c all prices, from 50 cents per yard to 83 per yd;

be found every thing usually kept in the ISTORIES, Biographies, Religious assorted stock, North or South.

The Proprietor, devoting his whole time to works, Bibles, School Books, Poet- the purchase of goods for this market, is enabled OF GATES COUNTY.--I an ical and Literary works, constantly on Gates County. Should I be the rue

JAMES SMITH. 33 Main Street, Norfolk, Ve. my 13

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SANCEL WHEDBER

SAWYER & WHEDBEE, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 100 Wall Street, New York.

REFERENCES: Whedbee & Dickinson, John Cox, Edenton, N. C. Messrs, Hardy & Brothers, Norfolk, Va. Kader Biggs & Co., James M. Whedbee, E. City, N. C. Wm. Shannon.

April 29-6m pd. HQUSE, SIGN

AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTING.

HE subscriber begs leave to return his sin ere thanks to the citizens of Elizabeth City and surrounding country for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him during the last five years, and to solicit a continuance of the same for the future, with the assurance that every effort will be made by him to give perfect satisfaction. The firm of Bland & Richardson having been dissolved, the undersigned is prepared to receive and execute all orders on his individual account. THOMAS R. BLAND.

COMMISSION MERCHANT, WILL give strict attention to all consignments entrusted to his care. Com-

missions on all grain 11 per cent. nov 23, 1852-1y D. D. SIMMONS & BRO., GENERAL COMMISSION & FOR-

WARDING MERCHANTS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN BOOTS, SHOES, TRINKS,

LEATHER, &c, &c, &c. No. 13 Market Square, Norfolk, Va. EEPS constantly on hand an extensive assortment of goods. The front store being appropriated for Ladies,' Misses' and Children's ne retail Shoes; the centre for Trunks, Valises. and Carpet Bags; the back store for Plantation Boots and Brogues; the upper stories for wholesale goods, Leather, and the Boot and Shoe

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VILL attend all the Courts of Gates, Hert ford, Chowan, Perquimans and Pasquo tank counties. Business in either of the above counties punc

RS. RITTER & SAUNDERS, having associated themselves in the practice of Medicine, respectfully tender their professional services in all its branches to the inhabitants of E. City and adjoining country.

H. P. RETTER. Nov. 6, 1855 L. K. SANNDERS.

W. GEORGE GRANBERY, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

AVING removed to Currituck County, will the beot manner and on as reasonable terms as attendall the Courts of Perquimans, Pasmotank, Camden and Currituck Counties. All hoped that a generous public will patronize and business entrusted to his hands will receive sustain this enterprise, which has been so long prompt attention. 73 Office at Curritacle Court-house. dec. 11-1y

CARPETING, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, PAPER HANGINGS, &c. THE subscriber respectfully informs his cus-

tomers and the public generally, that he has received his Spring Supply of Goods, consisting in part of the following, viz Floor Oil Cloths, all widths, from 3 to 24 feet, Table Oil Cloths, Cocoa Mattings, Canton Matting, 4-4. 5-4, and 6-4, both white and checked : Carpeting, at all prices, from 40 cents to 31 75; Transparent Window Shades, from \$1,25 to \$12 per pair; Wall and Curtain papers; Borders, Fire Screens, &c., Cornices, Curtain Bands, Tassels, and Lace and Muslin Curtains, &c., all of which together with Hair and Shuck Mattresses and Feather Beds, he offers at the lowest prices. WM. A. WALTERS,

Uphelsterer and Paper Hanger, No. 26, Main Street, Norfolk, Va. 3. D - All work in his line executed in the best manner and on the most favorable terms, both in town and country.

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MACHINE MANUFACTORY, ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. his Manufactory and opened a regular

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Corn Shellers, different sizes and patterns, Wheat Threshers, different kind and sizes, Wheat and Corn Fans, Corn Planters, Plough and Plough Castings, Cultivators, Hoes, Scythes and Cradies,

Reap-hooks, Spades, Shovels, Manure Forks, Axes. Trace and Log Chains, Hames, Oat and Straw Cutters, various patterns, Grind-Stones, Hinges, Nails, Screws, &c., &c. Also,

CARPENTER'S TOOLS. Farmers in want of any of the above article vill do well to give me a call. Repairing promptly and faithfully attended to Orders per mail will meet with strict atten-W. H. CLARK.

RAILS! POR SALE, 15.000 Juniper Rails, on North River, Camden County, the invite all to call and examine specimens Thoroughfare Island. Price \$33 per thousand. Apply to

E. SIMMONS, or JAMES BRABLE,

Currituck C. H., April 8, 1856. FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to dispose . of the schooner GEORGEH. SMOOT, burthen of 35 Tons, federal meas-urement, and is now in good working order. For further particulars, apply at this office, or to

EDMOND SIMMONS. Currituck C. H., N. C., March 25, 1856 .- tf.

FOR SALE The subscriber offers for sale, privately, on very accommodating terms, the staunch and strong schooner SARAH ANN, now in excellent sailing order. Apply to Henry Culpepper, or to the subscriber on board. per, or to the subscriber on board JEROME SIMMONS.

Eliz. City, Feb 5, 1856. STRIPED AND BLAID SWISS MUSLIN, only \$1 25 per piece of 10 yards, cl. sapest goods ever seen in Norfolk. The Bee Hive is the place, of course. JAMES SMITH,

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SUNDRIES-In store and for sale by the subscriber, IRON—suitable for farming, ship building, coach making, machinists, and all other purposes, round, square, flat, oval, half-round, &c.
A very large and complete assortment cast, Ger
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ANVILS, Vices, Bellows, Hammers, Screwplates, Stocks and Dies, Files, Borax, Brace and
Bitts, Westelber (c. parties) Bitts, Wrenches, (a new and superior article,)
Axes, Hatchets, Pit-saws, grub Hoes, weeding and hilling, cast steel and garden Hoes, and rakes, (a very large stock) Spades. Shovels Forks, Potatoe Hooks, Shufflers, Corn Planters Seed Sowers.

GARDEN SEED-fresh and genuine Plows, barrows, cultivators, devils, cotton sweeps, horse hoes, road scrapers, canal and wheel-harrows, grain cradles, grass sneaths and blades, briar hooks, log and ex chains, trace chains, drag teeth, cultivator teeth, agricultural furnaces, corn and cob crushers. "LITTLE GI AKTS," horse powers, wheat threshers. hime and guane spreaders, garden and field rollers, grind stones, cut nails and spikes, ship spikes sausage meat cutters and stuffers, straw cutters, well curbs, chain pumps, cistern pumps, cart and wagon boxes, thorough boxes, [a very largo supply-all sizes,] sulkey, buggy, carriage, cart. and wagon axles and springs. Colored carpet warp, cotton and bemp seine and sturgeon twine Net lines, plow lines, cotton cordage. Fan Mills, Montgomery's Rockaway, and all other desirable kinds: hominy mills, corn shellers, (a large and varied stock,) mould boards. land sides and shares to suit nearly all the plows now

in use; plow bots, plow skeletone. With a great many other very designable goods, not omitting Garden Engines—no farmer who has an orchard should be without one, as he could, with a few gallons of spap suds, clean his fruit trees of those destructive insects, Catapillars. You can't do wrong to send your orders to S. MAROH, Nerfolk, Va.

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AGRICULTURAL INDEMENTS. BAR and Ruadie Iron, Cart and Wagen Box-es, Springs and Axles, Anvils, Bellows Vices, Dies and Stocks, Screw Plates, Horse Shoes, Horse Naits, Chain Pumps, &c. 3000 east iron Plows of all sizes and patterns,

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2800 Cultivators, with steel, wrought and cast 150 Harrows, of Gedder Premium, 14 to 36 teeth, square, hinges, expanding, stationary, oval teeth, &c.

150 Corn Shellers, (hox,) with 1 and 2 fly wheels, large hoppers, and well made, the best in market. Also, the Virginia Sheller, ac-knowledged by practical men the best in use for wear and fear; other good kinds also on hand. 100 Straw Cutters, Hovey's, Sinclair's, Tayor's, Smith's Premium, &c.

100 Corn Planters, two varieties, warranted to work well. 50 Small Seed Sowers. 50 Ox Yokes, premium at Raleigh. 50 Hand Hominy Mills, premium at Raleigh. 20 Horse Rakes 50 Subsail Plows, Diplomas of the above may be seen at the D

HORSE POWERS, THRESHERS. GRIST MILLS, and every variety of Machines for Farmers ma be seen there, as well as a thousand small thing useful and necessary in forming, all of which wil

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BORUM & MCLEAN,

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RUSH TO THE BEE HIVE ALL WHO WANT TO BUY DRY GOODS, THERE you will find Plaid and Striped Silks, from 5 to 9 dollars per Dress Pattern. Where you can find Silk Robes for 18 .-Where you can find Black Silks at 50 cents per Where you can find 100 yards of Plain Swiss Moslin, of a fine quality, at 25 cents per yard. Where you can find a splendid assortment of Plain and Printed Bareges, less than the cost of importation. Where you can find 2,600 yards Black Satin Stripe Bareges, worth 75 cts., for 374. Where you can fine All-Wool Delaines, splendid qualities. Where you can find a magnificent assortment of Embroideries, in sets and single pieces. Where is to be found a splendid assortment of Curtain Stuffs, Linens, Linen Table Cloths, Linen Hankerchiefs, Embroidered and Plain; also, Black Bordered Linen ditto Barege Robes, with other articles usually found in a Dry Goods Store. Also, Mantillas, including all the fishionable patterns of the season, to which additions is made by every steamer, of all the Novelties, as soon as they appear in the city of New York. Having a room devoted to the display of those Goods exclusively, the largest stock and newest styles can always be found.

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GRAND OPENING OF SPRING GOODS AT THE BEE HIVE. JUST opening this morning a magnificent stock of new and fashionable Spring Goods, among which are Robe Silks of the latest impor

Black Silks of the best makes and warranted to be as represented. Light Silks, stripes and plaids, all colors Embroideiers of every kind, in band and collars,

Sleeves, Edging and Insertings. Linen Hdkfs, and everything found in a complete assortment of Lace Goods Ginghams and Prints ofeutirely new styles.

Those who wish to buy a choice article in the Dry Goods line can find it at the REE HAVE, No 38 Main street. Norfolk, Virginia, JAMES SMITH, Proprietor.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS, DROPOSALS will be received by the under-

will be expected of the contractor to work them into the building. A plan of the building may be seen by application to Jos. S. Dey, at Currituck O. H. For further particulars, apply to

sither of the undersigned.

B. T. SIMMONS.

JOS. B. MORGAN, Commissioners. JOS. S. DEY, April 29-415.

VICKERY & GRIFFITH, BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS, BOOK-BINDERS, AND BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS.

No. 19, Main Street, Norfolk, Va.

EZP constantly on hand, and for sale upon
the most advantageous tarms, a complete and extensive assortment of Books of every variety and description, and in every department of Literatura Science and the Arts, and having recently made arrangements with the largest publishing houses in the country, they will receive regula- supplies of the principal and most valuable Boc s as soon as they are issued from GUNE. MITLES, PISTOLS, SPORTING APPARATUS

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V. & G. are agents for the celebrated PIANOS of Conrad Meyer: also for Silas C. Herring's (Wilder's Patent) Salamander Safes, VICKERY & GRIFFITH.

Norfolk, Va. NEW CARPET WAREROOMS,

NO. 26, MAIN STREET, NORFOLK, VA. THE subscriber takes this mode of informing his old friends and customers and the pub lic generally, that in addition to his former bu siness of Upholsterer and Paper Hanger, he has opened a large and splendid stock of Velvet Tapestry, Three Ply, Tapestry Ingrain. Common Ingram, and Venetian Carpeting, at all prices, from 183 cents to \$2 per yard.

Rugs and Mats, Druggets of all widths, from 4-4 to 16-4 wide. Door Mat4 of every description, Stair Linen. And a new article of Oil Cloth for Stairs, which hopes by renewed efforts to meris the continued supercedes the use of Crash or Stair Linen, more durable and does not require washing.

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And the stars in the blue sky were shin-I have sat-with no grief-worm gnawing

my heart, And my children around me reclining.

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And the bright golden corn lifts its ears to ginia, \$1,00. the sun Both the negro and white man to nour-

Where the darkies all gather, the day's and Canada, by the Hon, Amelia M. Mur-

And the notes of the banjo are sounding,

And the old, seated round the gay light hearted throng. Watch the young in the merry dance

bounding.

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And sees naught but starvation to morrow: Where his garments in rags raise the mirth

of the crowd. And their pitiless hisses assail him, Where he's pass'd on the way side neg-

lected to die. With no friendly heart near to bewail him.

But adies to the false, fleeting joys of the That have lured me with phantoms of

pleasure, To escape to the land where the negro should find.

Equality, Freedom and Treasure; For the dream now is over, the vision has fled.

For the land of the corn I am penning, And the stars in the blue sky are shin-

ing-The rusty old banjo comes forth from its

To its notes every darkey goes bounding, And hearts light as air, unburdened by ERAS NOW IN STORE, AND IS CON-

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WHEN IGNORANCE IS BLISS .- A friend

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THE SUMMER OF THE PESTILENCE. A HISTORY of the Ravages of the Yellow Force of the Yetlow Fever in Norfolk, Va., A. D. 1855, by Rev. Dr. Arm-Let me hasten away to the warm sunny strong, D. D. Paster of the Presbyterian

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A PROCLAMATION.

By his Excellency Thomas Brand, Governor of the State of North Carolina.

Wherems, an act was passed by the last General Assembly of this State, by a rote of threefifths of all the members thereof, a duly certified copy of which is as follows:

AN ACT to amend the Constitution of State of North Carolina. Whereas, A large number of the people are disfranchised by the freehold qualification now required of voters for members of the Senite-Therefore, SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of as those found in the largest cities of the

he State of North Corolina, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, (three-fifths of the whole number of members of each House concurring;) That the 2d clause of the 1st section of the 1st article of the amended Constitution, ratified by the people of North Carolina on the second Monday of November, in the year of our every department of literature, together Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-five, shall be with all foreign and domestic stationery, amended to read as follows: Every free whi e man of the age of twenty-one years, being a native or naturalized citizen of the United which they now offer for sale on as good terms as any establishment in the United States, and who has been an inhabitant of the States, and all together worthy of the pa-State for twelve months immediately preceding tronage of an intelligent community. the day of any election, and shall have paid public taxes, shall be entitled to vote for a member of the Senate for the district in which he resides. SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That the Governor of the State be, and he is hereby directed as issued from the press. They have also Carolina, at least six months before the next election for members of the General Assembly obtained the agency of all the leading peri odicals published in England and in this setting forth the purport of this act, and the amendment to the Constitution herein proposed, country, which they will furnish at the subwhich proclemation shall be accompanied by a true and perfect copy of the act, authenticated scription prices. by the certificate of the Secretary of State, and both the proclamation and the copy hf this act, the Governor of the State shall cause to be puband with competent and experienced work-

six months before the election of members to the General Assembly. Read three times and ratified in General Assembly this 3d day of February, 1855. SAM'L P. HILL Speaker of the House of Commons. WARREN WINSLOW,

Speaker of the Senate. I, Will am Hill, Secretary of State, in and for the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original as ratified and on file in this office. Given under my hand this 24th day of Janu-

W. HILL. Secretary of State. Now, therefore, in conformity to the Constituon of the State and the requirements of the foresaid act, I do issue this my Procla ation, making known to the people of North Carclina the provisions of said act and the amendment thereby proposed to be made to the Constitutino of the State, and do cause the same to be published in ten newspapers of this State six mor ths ionable dress Mole Skin, and soft rich and elebefore the election of members of the next General Assembly.

In testimony whereof I, Thomas Bragg, Governor of the State of North Carolina, have hereto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be hereto invited to give me an early call. affixed. Done at the city of Raleigh. this the 24th day of January, A. D 1856, and in the 80th year of our Independence.

THOMAS BRAGG. By the Governor: PULASKI COWPER,

Raleigh, January 24, 1856.



ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. THE Subscriber announces to the pub-

lie that he has taken the spacious house formerly kept by Elihu Williams, dec'd, and opened it for the accommodation of the public. He is now prepared to accommodate from twenty to twenty-five boarders comfortably. His table shall at all times be supplied with the best the mar- E. CITY, BOOT AND SHOE STORE ket will afford, and every effort will be made to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. Way OULD inform their friends and the public generally, that they have just received TERMS: from Philadelphia, a large and varied assort-

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S. S. DAVIS, Proprietor. Jan. 29-1v

STRAW CUTTERS. SINCLAIR'S SCREW PROPELLER Straw Cutters. Price \$30. Cut Straw, Shucks, Fodder, Oats and all kinds of feed fer stock, is the best manner.

Also our new Straw Cutters, with 1 knife very simple, and cuts all kind of food. Harvey's Raw hide Cutter, Smith's Virginia,

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usiness in its various branches and forms .-Being a practical workman, I flatter myself that any work I may be favored with will prove per settly satisfactory. I shall keep constantly on hand Coffee Pois Buckets, Pans, Cups, Ice Cream Freezers and in fact every thing generally kept in an establishment of the kind

Bathing apparatus of every description made Roofing, Guttering and Spouting done in the best and most substantial manner, on reasona-Old Copper, Brass, Pewter and Lead bought

tion of riding vehicle Carriage, Rockaway, or taken in exchange for new work. Store on Road street, next to the Boot and work done in the Coach Manufacturing or repair-Shore Store of Messrs. Knox & Jackson. ing line, are assured that their wants will be july 10-tf THOS. J. MISKELL. notice, in the most faithful manner, and on the most accommodating terms. NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having established himselt at Little River Bridge, near Woodville, N ., is prepared to make up all kinds of Cabinet to order, and to do every description of repairing, at the shortest notice and on the most agreeable terms. He has on hand a large supply of Mahogany,

Cherry, Poplar, Walnut and other materials for making Coffins. Also, a fine selection of Metalic Coffins. A neat hearse, gentle horse and careful driver, will be furnished when desired.

CALEB SIKES May 1, 1855-tf.

HOUSE CARPENTERS. ALLYN, ROSE & CAPPS, AVE just received a sample lot of very su-AVE just received a sample lot of very superior full size Planes, from a new maker

-celebrated for their superiority of finish as well as size and weight. Consisting of the fol-Bench Planes, Box Wood do., Match do., Hollows and Rounds do., Double Eox Wood With many other patterns of Planes, and a large

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